

# Open Elections Await Decision

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND  
Staff Writer

Unless disapproved by the County Counsel, the proposition to allow open voting in student elections will be on the ballot in the May 13-16 general election, said William Lewis, dean of instruction, and Alex Hampton, vice-president of Associated Students.

This proposition challenges Board Rule 9100.10, which states, "The official Associated Students organization is that organization, authorized by the college administration, which is elected by students who are officially enrolled in the college and who have paid their student body membership."

## Team Takes Fourth Spot In Tourney

By JUDY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

In preparing for the Junior College National Forensics Championship Tournament, Valley's speech team took the fourth place sweepstakes award in the Pasadena Spring Invitational Tournament last weekend at Pasadena City College.

This tournament was a qualifying one for the Nationals, which is being held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha from April 22-26.

**Championships Held**  
This weekend, the team will travel to the state championships held at the American River College in Sacramento. Competition in debate, individual events, and interpreter's will be featured at this tournament.

At Pasadena, 11 team members attended the invitational. Daryl Demoss placed first in expository speaking, while a third place trophy was awarded to Stan Moss, also in expository speaking. Also entering the semi-final round in expository speaking was Charlie Spinnler.

"The competition in this tournament was very tough," said George Patsic, coach of the individual events. "This was the last tournament for individuals to qualify for the nationals."

**Participants Sent**  
Patsic also said that due to the team's performance at the invitational, Valley will be allowed to send 14 participants to the nationals which is partially funded from Valley and from the District.

Competing against the other 90 schools attending the nationals will be the debate teams of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman and Barbara McDowell and Yetta Tobias will also participate in debate.

In the category of interpreter's theater, Lynda Wallerstein, Bruce Arenstad, and Dyanne Aston will compete. Other members competing in that category are DeMoss, Donna Barclay, and Dori Kotzen.

Participating in other individual events is Moss.

**Three Competing**  
Bloom, Guthman, and Ms. Wallerstein will be going to the nationals for the second consecutive time.

"I look upon the nationals as the cumulative reward for doing well all year long," said Coach Jack Sterk.

Sterk said that one unique aspect of the nationals is that the Carl Bovero award is given to the person who gives the best overall performance in the tournament and who wins the largest number of sweepstakes points.

Hampton succeeded in passing the motion through the A.S. Council March 12. He later said that he would go directly to the Board of Trustees, if necessary, in order to allow open elections on campus.

**Holders Subject**  
"Non-paid I.D. holders are subject to student body rules, and they buy books from our bookstore," said Hampton, "so they should be allowed to vote in student elections."

If the proposition passes, it would allow all students to vote, but anyone wishing to run for office would still have to hold a paid I.D. Hampton said. The proposition would not be in effect until the general election during the Fall 1974 semester.

"If the proposition is in violation," said Lewis, "then it is up to the A.S. Council's District Student Affairs Committee to persuade the Board to change the regulation."

**Request Submitted**  
Lewis said that he had misgivings about allowing open elections, but he submitted the request to the County Council anyway. The council acknowledged receipt of this request and said they were deliberating the proposition's legality at present. They hope to have a decision prepared before the Spring election. If the council does not answer before the election, Dean Lewis said that the proposition will remain on the ballot, and if passed, would be effective as law until it is challenged.

Lewis also explained that open elections would weaken the student government organization by "taking away one of the few privileges left to students who hold paid I.D.'s."

He feared that open voting would lessen the incentive for people to pay for their I.D.'s, causing less revenue to be made available to the A.S. treasury. He also felt that open voting would not increase the small voter turnout experienced in student elections.

**Students Paid**  
"In the Spring 1973 semester, 11,000 students paid for their I.D.'s, but only 1,100 students voted in the election," said A.S. Parliamentarian Perry Netter. "I feel that voter turnout could be increased if we held open elections."

"A number of people have complained to me," said Hampton, "that they have no voice in who is elected to the A.S. Council, and I feel that they should be represented."

The Council is responsible for an annual budget of more than \$300,000. The money is collected from I.D. fees and Bookstore revenue.



**PRESENTING THE DISTRICT BUDGET**, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor, discussed allotting money to begin a ninth district college, Los Angeles Northeast College, and a "tenth dimension" college, as ways to enable more people to benefit from the allocated budget.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

# Record Allocation Confronts District

By DALE FINK  
Managing Editor

While presenting the community college district budget for the 1974-75 year, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor, discussed future programs that would enable more community members to benefit from this budget.

The preliminary district budget is set at \$150,757,698. Valley is scheduled to receive \$10,550,000, or 8.6 percent of the total budget.

"This is the largest overall preliminary budget to be allocated in the history of the Los Angeles District," Dr. Koltai said, "with \$32 million allotted to spend solely for construction purposes."

Dr. Koltai advocated setting aside \$1 million to begin building a ninth college, in the district, Los Angeles Northeast College, and to establish a "tenth dimension" college to bring education to more community members.

**Education Individualized**  
The "tenth dimension" college, or "the college without walls," is defined as "a separate college-type organization for community and individualized education," Dr. Koltai said.

Citing examples of foreseen tenth dimension projects, Dr. Koltai listed instructional television, interdisciplinary studies, institutes and workshops for the general

public, overseas programs, and in-service training for business and industry.

"The tenth dimension should be a total district effort to deliver community services to the citizens who are not served through the existing programs," Dr. Koltai said.

A task force for developing further the idea of the "tenth dimension" is in the process of forming, Dr. Koltai explained.

**Total Impact**  
Dr. Koltai said that "tenth dimension" program would operate similarly to the Outreach Program, but "while Outreach is a regionally-oriented program, the 'tenth dimension' would be more of a 'horizontal' program, having an impact on the total community."

Affecting the community would be planned "wide-spread specialized work," such as establishing an institute to study aging and implementing a campaign for the education of senior citizens.

Dr. Koltai also recommended establishing an "Office of Human Development" in the district to keep the community colleges "relevant to the students and the ideas of the 1970's," he said.

The stated duties of this office would be to review instructional practices, compile statistics, and

develop liaison between the faculty and the community.

"To maintain a steady and increasing enrollment, the colleges must be receptive to what the students and the community wants," Dr. Koltai said.

As an example, Dr. Koltai stated a study revealing that 24 percent of the people attending a community college prefer vocational and technical education.

**Different Objectives**  
"The objectives of a community college are much different than those of a four-year university," Dr. Koltai said.

He credited the growing community college enrollment to the variety of vocational programs offered, no tuition charge, an open-door policy, and the increasing amount of classes being accepted as transferable to a four-year university.

People are currently questioning whether the ideal pattern for gaining an education is one four-year stint.

"Today, to keep oneself up to date, it is beneficial to go back to school continuously in certain intervals," Dr. Koltai said. "A community college gives one this chance."

"The community colleges should serve as an institution of life-long learning."

# Valley Star

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 22

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 4, 1974

## Salary Negotiations 'Off to Good Start'

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Wage and salary negotiations between representatives of the Los Angeles Community College District and various teacher's groups are off to a good start, Prof. Arthur D. Avila said.

Prof. Avila reported on the progress being made between the district and the Certified Employees Council at the American Federation of Teachers College Guild meeting held last Tuesday.

"We commend the district for a genuine first offer," Prof. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT division, stated.

**Offer Includes**  
That offer included a proposal that long-term substitutes be paid on the same salary schedule that regular teachers are receiving, and a \$10,000 term group-life insurance policy for all instructors.

The district offer also includes a one-semester fully-paid sabbatical provided that the total amount

of money spent for sabbaticals does not exceed the amount budgeted in the 1973-74 academic year, and an across-the-board salary adjustment of five percent.

Prof. Avila noted that the district offer "answers only four of the 16-point salary proposals presented by the CEC." Prof. Avila added that the district proposals were submitted "in an honest and concerned manner, and the CEC will reply in the same fashion."

**Questionnaire Explained**

An AFT questionnaire was released by Prof. Avila. It asks each faculty member to indicate his or her salary preferences.

The questionnaire has 16 wage and salary bargaining items on it, which teachers are being asked to rate in terms of preference.

"It is very important that teachers receive an adequate income that will maintain itself with the high cost of living," Prof. Avila stated.



MEL NADELL  
Candidate To Speak

## Republicans To Sponsor Politico Talk

Mel Nadell, a candidate for the 21st Congressional District, will discuss "What Is a Liberal? What Is a Conservative?" today at 11 a.m. in BS100. Nadell, seeking the Republican nomination in the June Primary, is the guest of the Valley College Republican Club.

The candidate, who is a history major and an authority on the U.S. Constitution, has an active political career behind him. He co-chaired a group in the 42nd Assembly District that backed the Wakefield anti-bussing initiative that was passed by the voters in 1972. Presently he is a member of the California Republican Assembly.

## Three Clubs To Present King Tribute

A special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader, will take place today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. The event is sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU), Mexican-American Students Club (MECHA), and the Big Umbrella.

Taking place on the anniversary of Dr. King's assassination, the tribute will feature speeches describing his political beliefs and his fight for non-violence.

Scheduled speakers are Elaine Eaddy and James Lindsey of the BSU, Ricardo Morales and Diane Ripley of MECHA, and Tami Buscho and Phil Spano of the Big Umbrella.

In addition to the speeches, Dr. King's speech entitled "Drum Major Instinct" and his own eulogy will be played during the tribute.

## Budget Faces Cut; Blood Contest Set

By MIKE HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Valley College departments that have activities funded by the Associated Students will have to tighten their belts next semester. The projected budget for the upcoming year is \$290,000, which is \$10,000 less than last year's budget and \$70,000 less than what was asked for by the department chairmen.

This is in the face of rapidly depleting contingency and unallocated funds. At the beginning of the school year, the contingency fund was \$22,000. Currently, it is down to \$10,000. The unallocated fund (money that the Council uses to buy books so the Bookstore doesn't have to sell a book in order to buy one) is down to \$100,000 from \$155,000. Treasurer Mitch Harmatz is hoping for a surplus this year to offset the expected difficulties.

In other business, the Council reported that negotiations with the agents representing David Steinberg have been completed. Steinberg and "The Street Corner Symphony" will appear at Valley

on May 17, giving two performances. Admission will be \$3 for paid ID holders and \$4 without. The concert will be held in Monarch Hall.

Results of the teacher evaluation of last semester are being completed. The first booklet of the results has been compiled, according to Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts. Van Proyen asked Council to allocate \$1,000 to have the booklet typed, printed, and placed in the Bookstore. In addition, money was also allotted for the printing of the new evaluation forms to be used this semester.

The Black students at Valley and the Council have proposed a motion to the Academic Senate to observe April 4 as Martin Luther King Jr. Day and to fly the college flag at half mast, and, in addition, to eventually bring before the Board of Trustees a motion to establish April 4 as a holiday in commemoration of Dr. King.

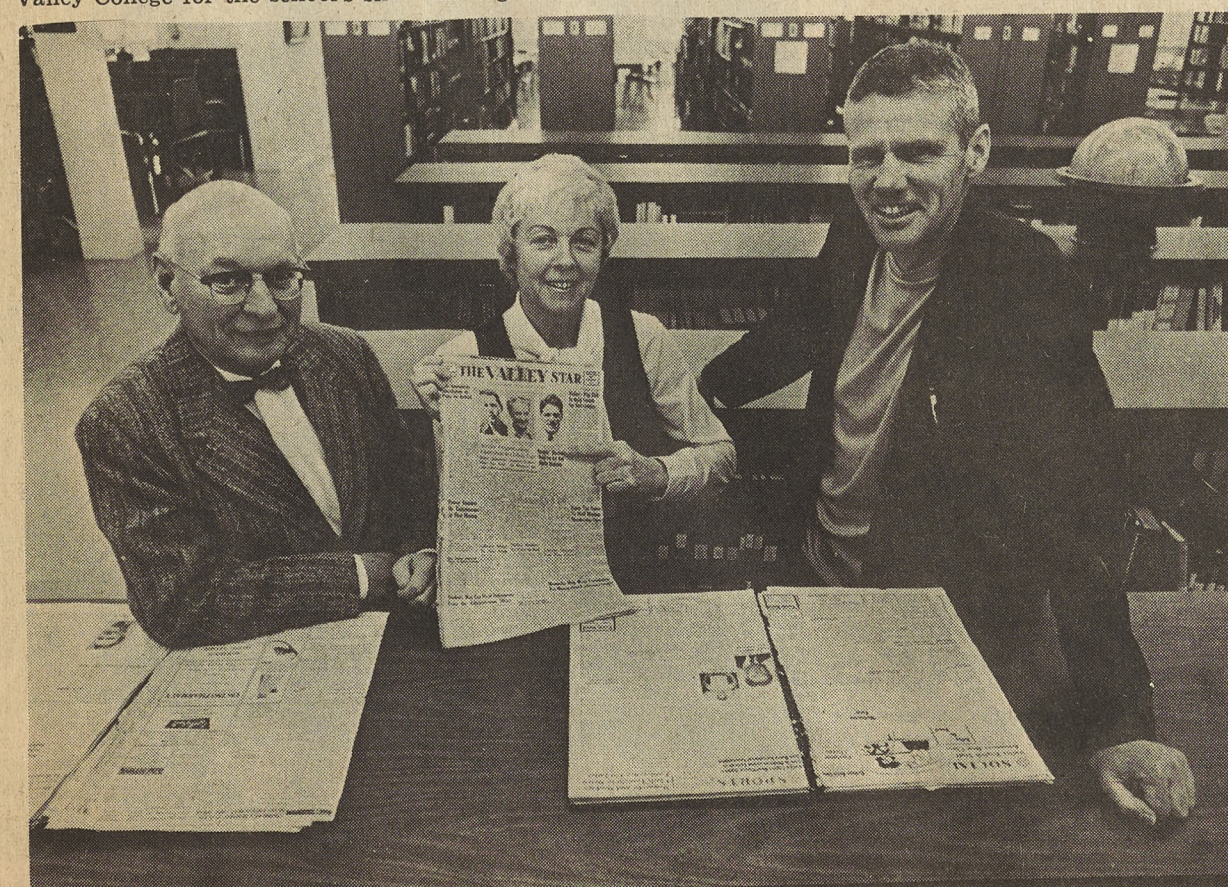
A motion was also passed by Council to have a blood contest with Cal State Northridge to see

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## Pioneer To Compile History of College

By MIKE HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. James Dodson, professor of history and philosophy, has been named to compile the history of Valley College for the school's silver anniversary.



**VALLEY PIONEERS RETRACE** the history of Valley College for the school's silver anniversary. Dr. James Dodson, left, professor of history and philosophy, is writing a book on Val-

ley's history. Philip Clarke, right, professor of mathematics, is pictured on the first Valley Star, published in 1949. Ms. June Biermann, librarian, holds the debuting issue.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Librarians Warrant Recognition

Many bureaucratic projects of no real consequence are initiated each year on all levels of government. These projects cost taxpayers thousands of dollars annually and taxes keep rising, almost without end.

However, just when skepticism began to turn to cynicism, two people have shown that ingenuity and concern are not dead quite yet: June Biermann, reference librarian, and Barbara Toohey, periodical librarian.

Ms. Biermann and Ms. Toohey decided that they needed an effective way to introduce Valley College students to the library and its resources. They thought that the library handbook was too much to read, and that most people wouldn't bother.

Also, they had been impressed by the self-guided tours through French museums. These museums supplied small cassette recorders with recorded background on the various paintings located throughout the museums. By following a certain path, the prerecorded tape explained the art works.

So, they decided to apply the self-guided tours to the Valley College library. Now, an inch wide green line runs counterclockwise from the reference desk, around the card catalogue, reference section, and bookshelves. The periodical tape includes

the magazines and microfilm readers. The tours last about seven minutes each.

Ms. Biermann and Ms. Toohey set this whole operation going without cost to the college. They recorded the speech on their own time. They also laid the little green line, and the green bare feet that indicate stopping points.

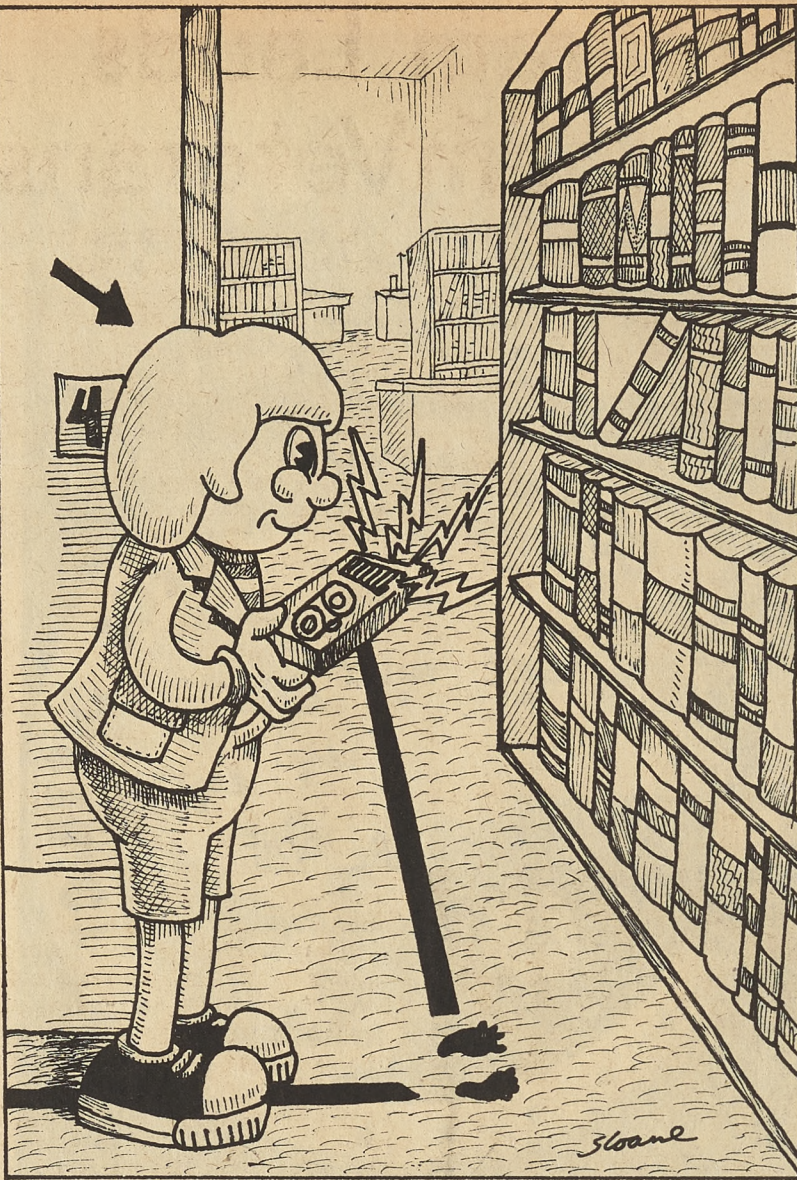
The original recorded tour plan involved broadcasting the speech so that it could only be heard on special headphones when the student entered the correct area.

The present lecture has also been recorded in Spanish by Esther Puig, wife of Joseph Puig, professor of Spanish. Mrs. Puig has a professional recording background, dubbing English films into Spanish.

The librarians didn't like this system because the student could not stop and start the tape at their own convenience. Also, the mechanics would have been expensive and somebody would have to be there to operate the machine.

And, of course, Ms. Biermann and Ms. Toohey encourage questions anytime.

Undoubtedly, this is only one example of ingenuity and concern at Valley College, an example, though, well worth noting.



"Follow the Green Line to Learning"

## THE CLUBHOUSE

## Becker: A Fresh, New Face For Ho-Hum VC Football

Football has always had its ins and outs.

At Valley the outs outnumber the ins about 50-1.

Winning football teams have never been a tradition here. Losers have. The chances of a golden season here are about the same as Rodney Allen Rippey showing up at a McDonalds.

Fans who used to wait in lines to jam Monarch Stadium for the Valley vs. Bakersfield clash today come armed with black coffee and No-Doz to fight off the rigormortis.

And last season, when the dust had finally settled on Coach Ed Sowash's second straight losing season, fans sent get well cards in hopes of a speedy recovery in time for the 1974 schedule.

Sowash said he didn't feel like waiting. He resigned. The old saying of "Nice Guys Always Finish Last" still lives on.

ED

KASPER

Sports Editor



The vacancy sent Athletic Director George Goff a scurrying. "A new coach. Where am I going to get a new coach?" he muttered. Drawing straws amongst the remaining members of the athletic staff might have been a good idea. Somebody there still must not have had a turn. He sored on that idea.

Instead he went a searching. He nixed the idea of a Valley area coach. He didn't even like what the rest of the city or county had to offer. To put it plainly, he left the state looking for a new head man. He passed through Arizona and finally settled in the Badlands of New Mexico, where he plucked the youthful John Becker from the University of New Mexico campus.

He got him at a bargain price, too. Rumors surfaced shortly before the officials announcement that Becker would bypass Valley at the last moment and accept a more lucrative offer at the University of Oregon. He didn't. He packed his bags and came

home to the Valley to set up house-keeping.

The youthful coaches' first assignment was to assemble his own staff. He's always been in business for himself. He got on the phone and talked Crespi High School Coach Steve Butler into joining him. Butler worked for Becker at Crespi before he (Becker) took a job at UCLA under Tommy Prothro for a year.

Butler didn't exactly mess things up either. He guided the Celtics into the AAAA finals last year, their first season in the CIF's big leagues.

Becker, in fact, got all his old high school chums together and the end result will be a reunion with the Monarch football team this spring. He lured Paul Passano from Glendale High School. He got Harry Welch from Canyon to give a hand. Youthful Mark Reed, 26, even joins the staff as does former Loyola High School assistant Jim Armstrong. Bill "Billy" Reed will be the lone returnee from last year's staff.

Becker is serious about winning, too. "I know we can win," says the 30-year-old skipper. "But I hope people don't get the idea that we're going to go 11-0 or 10-0 next season."

That's OK John, 9-0 will do just fine!

## REFLECTIONS

## Artificial Marriage Has Few Benefits

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of columns discussing various aspects of living together.)

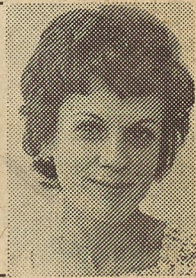
Proponents of the new morality recommend "living together" as a broadening experience because a couple can play house without incurring personal obligation. Either party can quit the game without paying the price. Even science aids freedom with contraceptives and abortion in case someone slips.

But the recommendation for "laboratory marriage" lacks a certain logic. An exercise in inconsistency cannot prepare for permanence. Irresponsibility cannot teach the acceptance of obligation. Who would tell a fat man that he must indulge his appetite to develop needed will power to stick with a diet? Rather he must learn to say "no" to himself.

Much confusion results from connotation of words. Love means lust, and freedom means license. We are viewing the emergence of a culture in which self-mastery and moral demands are no longer considered desirable. The fundamental question posed by the sexual revolution is whether there is such a thing as lust and whether it is morally wrong.

ELLEN  
SCHANTZ

News Editor



Today's answer is that sex is fun, and only a neurotic worries about right and wrong. Another answer is that all immorality is the absence of love and that sex, a dominating drive, is potentially obsessive. It's like buying a pair of shoes. You keep trying until you find a pair that fits, but all those awkward pairs worn for fashion's sake have disfigured your feet so badly that you can never find a pair that's comfortable.

Moreover, modern man has decided that his sex life is his own business so long as it hurts no one else. But only the most extreme atomism can conceive of private morality. Man does not live in a vacuum, and living with another person moves man from his hypothetical moral vacuum into a social relationship. This so-called private behavior has tangible social effects measured in divorce, emotional disturbances, troubled children, rampant venereal disease, and record requests for abortions despite modern technology and dissemination of information.

What some people love is not a person but the experience of being in love. The first is irreplaceable; the second is not. When the glands cease to react, couples who confuse sex with love claim to have fallen out of love. The truth is they only loved being loved which is the highest form of egotism.

The new morality insists on sexual freedom, but never makes mention of obligation. This is as irrational as insisting on the right to drive but refusing to recognize an obligation to do so on the right-hand side of the street. Such a driver would soon lose his right if not his life or, even worse, someone else's.

The natural results of sexual relationships are children who need the long-term physical and emotional care of father and mother which precludes hopping from one bed to another.

Therefore, living together without accepting obligation is a game played by individuals who are physically adults but mentally only children.

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## LETTERS

## President Rebukes Reporter, Urges Conformity With Code

Editor:

On March 28 a class convened attended by virtually all the ASO Executive Council. The purpose of this class was for increased communications and understanding among members of student government. The premise of the meeting was that hostilities, resentments, negative defenses, etc. would be expressed and therefore hopefully resolved, with increased effectiveness the result.

As the class commenced, a reporter from the Star was asked to leave. It was explained to the reporter that his presence would

inhibit the participants of the class, thus negating the reason for it. The reporter saw fit to ignore this request by members and the instructor of the class, saying that the pleas and explanations were a waste of time, that he would stay until removed by force. Approximately 30 minutes later, campus security convinced him to leave.

The reporter's actions exemplified the antithesis of the ethics of journalism. He was totally insensitive to the needs of approximately 20 people. He created a disturbance, apparently for its own sake, and subsequently the class had to

deal with this disturbance and not the original topic.

The Star has proclaimed in its first issue a worthy code of ethics. Perhaps the members, staff and instructors of the Star should review these ethics and search also for the more universal ethics that require each of us to respect the needs and feelings of others.

Eric Thompson, A.S. President  
(Editor's Note: The reporter in question was led to believe this session was going to be a council meeting rather than a class. Consequently, a misunderstanding resulted.)

## THE FORUM

## Northeast College: Problem or Solution?

DALE  
FINKManaging  
Editor

## PRO

Community members have demonstrated a desire and need for more educational facilities and programs.

When Valley implemented its "Outreach" program extending cultural, recreational, counseling, and educational opportunities to the San Fernando and Pacoima communities, the response was overwhelming. The Outreach program is continuously growing, but it only touches on the fringe of an educationally neglected area: The North Valley.

To reach deeper into the North Valley community, to fulfill the pressing educational needs, a new college is necessary. The proposed Los Angeles North Valley College would enable people to extract educational opportunities from the core of their community.

Dr. Herbert Ravetch, appointed by the Board of Trustees to analyze the educational needs of the area, formed a "Task Force" and went into the North Valley community to record how the people perceived their educational needs. Another indication of community "need" was found in the results of this survey.

Stated Dr. Ravetch, "The 3,680 questionnaires answered by community members revealed a strong desire for a new local community college."

"Many North Valley residents felt that existing colleges were too far away. Others responded that there were too few local programs, and that existing colleges were overcrowded."

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor agrees that a ninth college in the L.A. district (the third college in

the San Fernando Valley, after Pierce and Valley), is essential to end the present educational deficiency.

Dr. Koltai is recommending to the Board of Trustees an allocation of \$989,415 from the 1974-75 budget to plan and operate a "temporary housed" college to begin Feb. 1, 1975, possibly in a rented school or church.

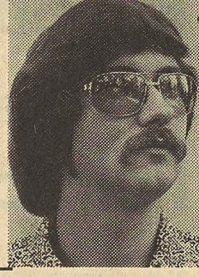
Within 10 years, according to plan, a permanent college is envisioned to involve a total investment of \$20 million with a student body of 11,700.

This 11,700 could be made up of people who wouldn't have previously considered attending college, or who could not afford to (especially in these days of gas and energy crises) travel across the Valley to attend school.

The community should strive to make education readily available to everyone, including the Northeast residents.

WM. L.  
CRAWFORD

City Editor



## CON

A new community college to be located in the North Valley to provide "a critical educational service to a hitherto neglected area" is a commendable idea and should by no means be abandoned by the Los Angeles Community College District.

There are, however, a few things to be considered before the idea becomes a reality.

The population of the area of north valley under consideration is approximately 500,000.

The survey recently conducted to study the feasibility of establishing a college in this area questioned only 8,700 people by distributing as many questionnaires.

Of the questionnaires distributed, a total of only 3,860 were returned and many of those were only partially answered.

It may be true that not everyone can be asked to comment on the feasibility of providing a new college, but there should at least be a survey conducted which covers a larger portion of the population.

The district might also consider conducting a poll among citizens involved with the existing community colleges. They may find that a substantial portion of the millions spent annually on the existing colleges are not being applied effectively.

The survey might tell of a real need for an additional community college, however, it should be accompanied by another survey discussing the alternatives in detail. For example, the existing survey claims that the new college should provide, as a part of its benefits, an extensive community outreach program.

If this survey were to be accepted it should be noted that certain discrepancies can be found.

Prospective students in the North Valley were asked, "Would you be interested in attending college classes held in off-campus neighborhood locations?"

The reply from 3,388 questioned was that 61.5 percent favored off-campus locations, while 38.5 percent said they would prefer campus classes only.

A contradictory statement further into the study said that one of the primary disadvantages of extending the Outreach operation was negative community reaction.

The question remains: Why not beef up the present Outreach program? Meanwhile, a new and more representative feasibility survey should be constructed that would cost much less money and probably prevent a fiasco in the long run.

## FEATURE THIS

## Institute Trains Blind in Art

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Feature Editor

Skills in weaving, ceramics, macramé, and other crafts are often difficult for people with normal eyesight to master. But for the blind and near-blind at the Los Angeles Braille Institute, skills such as these are learned and practiced every day with the help and encouragement of trained volunteers.

A series of crafts workshops was conducted at the Braille Institute adjacent to Los Angeles City College last Saturday. Approximately 50 prospective volunteers, many of them attending college, took part in the workshops where they received initial training on how to work with the blind.

Among the many crafts taught by volunteers at the Braille Institute are dressmaking, paper mache, leathercrafts, and oil painting.

## Volunteers Needed

Mrs. Florence Swanton, a volunteer knitting instructor, said, "In the summer, we need college-age people to work with college-age blind."

Citing her own reasons for volunteering at the Braille Institute, she explained, "The blind are the most admirable people I've ever met. Those who come here to learn to deal with their handicap are the most well-adjusted, eager, and appreciative people I know."

The Braille Institute volunteer program was started in 1945 with only a few people donating their time to aid the blind. Presently, there are hundreds of volunteers at the institute, which is completely supported through donations.

During its weekday classroom sessions for adults, such subjects as Spanish, typing, braille reading and creative writing are taught. Participation in sports like golf, bowling, swimming, and "slimnas-

tics" is encouraged also. Classes are conducted on a semesterly basis.

Volunteers may choose from a long list of non-craft jobs to do, (Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)



STICKY PROBLEMS PRESENT THEMSELVES to blindfolded Catherine Boigon, student volunteer, as she assembles a mosaic during a Braille Institute crafts workshop. Director of volunteer services Jane O'Conner supervises as Vicki Powell, another volunteer, observes.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Svendsen



## Program Lauds Vietnam Veterans

By MIKE STEIN  
Staff Writer

Valley College celebrated Vietnam Veterans Day with guest speakers and refreshments last Friday in Monarch Hall. President Nixon set aside this day to honor those who served in Vietnam.

Between six and seven million veterans were discharged from this conflict, but the Veterans Administration has noted that only 35 to 45 percent of them are using veterans benefits.

Lt. Col. Orbie Robertson, United States Air Force, who served as commander adviser to the helicopter squadrons, said, "This day, we should pay tribute to those gallant men of all branches of the armed forces who served so bravely for our country."

Lt. Col. George McKenna, United States Marine Corps, a regimental operations officer in the war, described it as "the most unpopular and most peculiar war that the United States has engaged in. We had nothing material to gain. All who served in this war should be commended."

Robert Osborne, personnel management specialist at the Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda, described the administration as a total city within its structure.

### Vets Need Support

"We should all support those that helped support the war, and we would like to think that every day is Veterans Day," said Osborne.

Osborne explained that there are more than 175 veterans hospitals and 65 out-patient clinics throughout the country. Most of the services rendered is for non-service connected injuries, he said.

"Some problems facing the returning veteran are economic uncertainty, an unstable job market, public apathy, and public wariness of drug rumors. In many instances, the veteran is turned off to the service bureaucracy, the government, paper work, and speeches," said John Barnhart, veterans coordinator at Valley.

Barnhart pointed out that veterans comprise 25 percent of Valley's enrollment.

## Valley Girls Win Money From Club

By BONNIE JOAN DALE  
Staff Writer

Three Valley College students have received scholarships from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Van Nuys.

The recipients of the \$100 Ella McMillan Scholarships are Terry Lynn Hirsch, Carole Ann Larson, and Janice G. Stilkey.

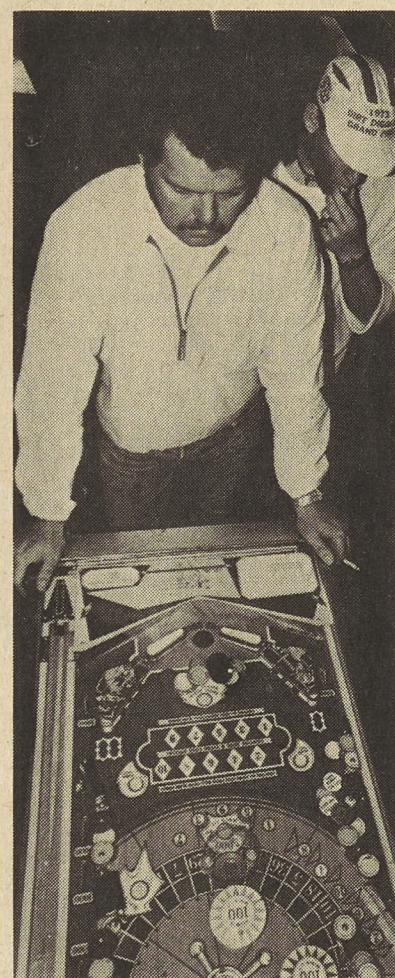
These scholarships are awarded in the spring and fall, and according to Bessie Fox, scholarship chairman, "Any woman with good grades and financial need can apply, even on a semester-to-semester basis."

Anyone who would like to apply for the scholarships should write to Scholarship Committee, Van Nuys Business and Professional Women, in care of the president.

The loans and scholarships awarded depend on the amount of money in the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Mae Johnson, chairman of the Nursing Department, and Mrs. Eugenia DeWitt, associate professor of biology, are members of the club. Mrs. Johnson was the principal speaker at the awards presentation on March 19.

The scholarships are given in honor of Ella McMillan, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club from 1949-50.



EXPERTS CONCENTRATE on winning World College Pinball Championship.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Contest Marks Skilled Quartet For Tourney

Suspense and excitement filled the pinball area last Friday as Valley College held the elimination to determine who will represent Valley College in the World College Pinball Championship to be held at Valley on April 18.

When the dust had settled, the team had been chosen. Mark Ruzic came out on top with high scoring honors. Lee Nightingale was second, Mike Stein third, and Greg Myers will round out the team.

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MYSTICAL AND ORAL EXPRESSION are part of the theme of sharing. Anne Bingham and Ellen Abrams participate in the Big Umbrella's open forum.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Big Umbrella Forum Backs Open Voting, Grape Boycott

By STAN SPERLING  
Copy Editor

The weather may have been cloudy and gray, but the atmosphere surrounding Big Umbrella's open forum in the Free Speech Area last week was warm.

With the theme of sharing, members of the club and audience expressed themselves musically and orally by reading poetry or stating their views on key issues.

In addition to providing entertainment, Bill Lamphar, former commissioner of fine arts, criticized the use of a paid ID.

"The paid ID is really a parking fee," Lamphar said. "Students who do not purchase a paid ID have no student government, no voice in its policies, and no vote."

### Open Vote Urged

Lamphar urged students to support a proposal to allow every student to be a part of A.S. Council.

Mary Margaret, member of the Big Umbrella, stated that representatives of the Teamsters Union entered the Gallo fields and signed the growers to Teamster contracts although they were already under contract to the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Because of the alleged Teamster misconduct, Ms. Margaret urged a boycott of all wines under the Gallo, Guild, or Panzia label. In addition, she urged a boycott of

Sav-On Drug stores because they are selling these wines.

Phil Spano, president of Big Umbrella, said that passage of the marijuana initiative was in jeopardy.

## Scholarship To Assist Middle-Aged

A \$100 humanities scholarship for female students 30 years of age and over has been established by J. Suzanne Ravise, associate professor of French. The scholarship is one of the few named after a person still living.

Information regarding requirements and applications are available in the Financial Aids Office and must be returned by April 15.

"My purpose in establishing the scholarship," Ms. Ravise said, "is to recognize the recipient's academic achievement and to help older women further their education."

"I have learned that 55,000 signatures have been disqualified," said Spano.

Tami Buscho, secretary of the Big Umbrella, explained the purpose of Amnesty International, a world-wide organization which supports political prisoners as long as they do not advocate violence. She said that the organization's objective was to free all political prisoners.

### 10,000 Freed

Ms. Buscho explained that it has freed over 10,000 political prisoners during its existence.

Greg Gershunoff, member of the Big Umbrella, read poetry and stated "there wasn't enough 'playing' exemplified by streakers."

Stan Moss, representative of the Valley College forensics team, stated that streakers have created a common bond between students. However, the audience disagreed with his view.

## More Names On Dean's List

Myrna Arak  
Jacqueline Banks  
Steven Boush  
Roxana Hirschmann

Eve Mortensen  
Judy Sarnelli  
Patrick Shannon  
Mark Vanproven



SHENANIGANS AND INDIFFERENCE in the energy crisis are denied by Gulf Oil representative, who claims that the oil companies are also victims of high prices and political dealings.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Oil Rep Responds To Student Charges

By JOHN SEQUEIRA,  
SHERYL SIMONOFF,  
and LEONARD EXNER  
Staff Writers

Students expressed anger toward Gulf Oil Corporation representative Ray Snokhous after his presentation on off-shore drilling last Friday in Monarch Hall. They accused his company and others of evading clean air proposals, spending more money on name changing than research, and allowing cars that get 10 miles per gallon to be produced.

Snokhous responded to accusations that oil companies had bought out patents for such anti-pollution devices as clean-air carburetors and had ignored development of waste materials as a fuel source.

### Charges Denied

"Such areas do not belong to us," he said, adding that oil companies have never bought out patents. He encouraged people to "bring to light" any evidence to the contrary.

Snokhous reported that the industry has been warning the government of impending shortages but should have been more diligent in reporting these facts to the public.

He further stated that Gulf has spent \$400 million during the last year on research and development and that people are not aware of the difficulties involved.

He pointed out that Gulf is spending \$80 million a year of the \$400 million for atomic energy plants.

"It will cost Gulf approximately \$80 million every year until 1980 before we get any return on our investment," he said.

### Oil Prices Rise

Referring to rising gasoline prices, he explained, "We are now paying \$15 a barrel for foreign crude that cost us \$2 just a short time ago."

Snokhous expressed regret that Sen. Jackson's committee is being used as a springboard for the senator's presidential aspirations.

He said that E. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil, has been unable to answer key questions before the committee because he had been shouted at when the TV cameras were rolling and vilified before the public.

Gulf is in the energy business and supports rapid transit, solar energy, or any other energy source which will resolve the present and future crisis, said Snokhous.

## Institute Teaches...

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)  
ranging from driving the blind to classes to recording books or other material on tape. They may work as clerks, transcribers, and readers at the Braille Institute. A minimum of two hours of service per week on a regular basis is expected of all volunteers there.

"There are as many reasons for volunteering as there are people who come here to," said Maren Fowler, the assistant director of volunteers.

### Experience Sought

In the course of several of the workshops conducted at the institute last week, many instructors pointed out that volunteers must "assist blind students with their projects only when necessary; learning depends on how much a person is allowed to do for himself."

Newly enlisted volunteers attending the workshops, 95 percent of them women, actually experienced the feeling of assembling a mosaic or knotting a macrame belt while unable to see. Blindfolds were provided for them during the sessions, when they were seated and forced to use their tactile senses to their fullest degree, as the blind must. During these sittings, hands would grope for paintings, pins, and brushes; fingers would inadvertently land in jars of glue or become entangled in messes of jute twine.

Persons offering their time at the Los Angeles Braille Institute in Los Angeles may be assigned duties at the valley's Youth Center on Cahuenga Boulevard, where most volunteers are of college age. One former worker at the center

said, "It was lots of fun to work there, especially in the summer, when we would hold track meets, bicycle rallies, and basketball games for blind children and teenagers. We also had an Olympic-size swimming pool to cavort in."

One might wonder how the blind can take part in so many sports that seem to require eyesight. But when it is discovered that the bicycle rallies are undertaken on tandems, with one sighted volunteer to steer and a blind child to pedal, one understands that a wide range of recreational activities are possible for them. At track meets, a guide rope strung along the track is utilized for blind runners. Basketball games for sightless children are possible with, among other things, the aid of a bell on the basket, adjusted to ring when the basketball passes through the hoop.

### Volunteers Contact

Persons who wish to volunteer at the Braille Institute can do so by contacting Lisa Raufman of Valley's Volunteer Bureau at 988-0308 or by making an interview appointment with the institute's director of volunteer services by calling 663-1111.

After joining the hundreds of volunteers affiliated with the Braille Institute, one may realize the truth in its unwritten motto, "The blind can learn to do just about anything except drive a car."



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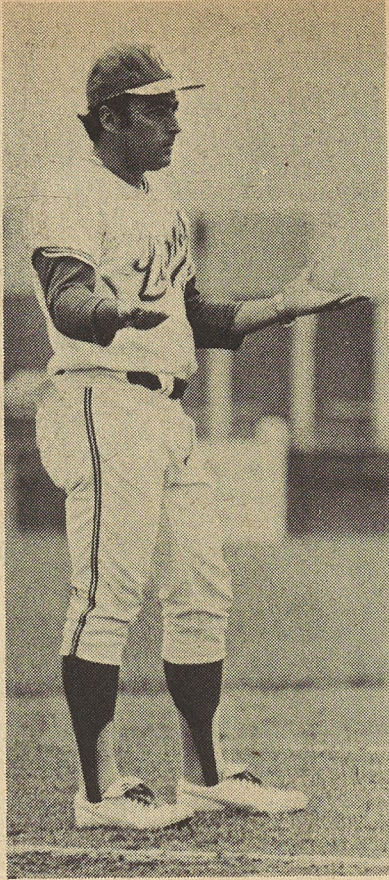
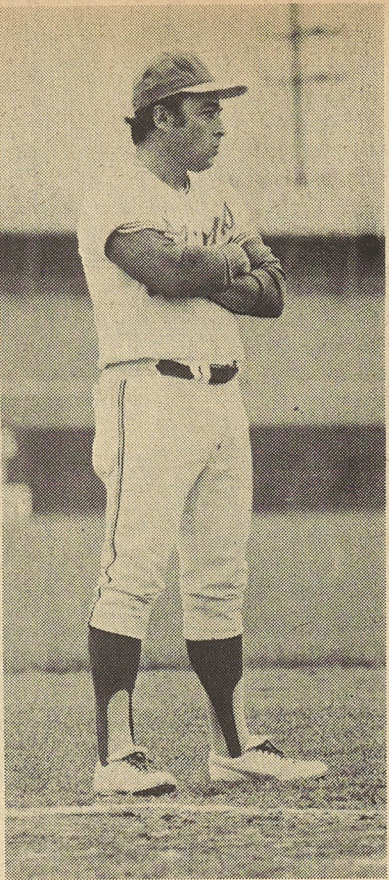
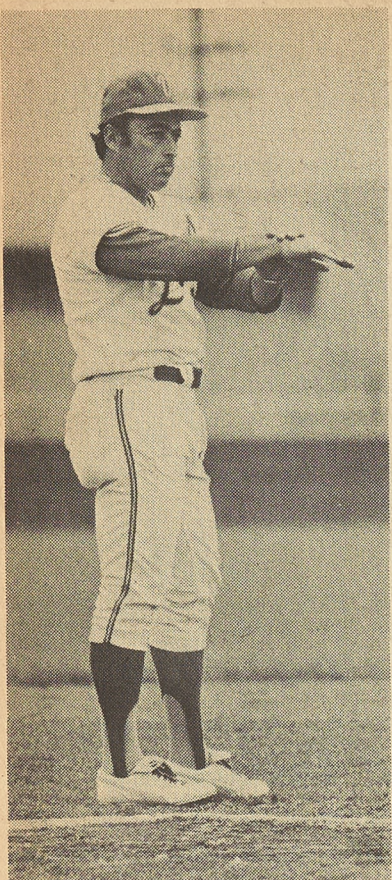
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**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—Running and hitting aren't the only important ingredients to a successful baseball season as Monarch assistant baseball coach Jerry Weinstein demonstrates a series of technical signs that ball-

players must memorize. In first photo, he gives batter the "old brush 'em off." In second picture, he says, "No way," while in third frame, he says to batter, "Who's running this show?"

Valley Star Photos by Ken Hively

## Baseballers Snare First-Half Crown; Tourney Set

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

The Monarch baseball team turned into burglars last week.

While centerfielder Mitch Harmatz was the bandit who stole home for the deciding run in a 7-6 victory over rival Pierce last week, Coach Ed Bush's squad was also coping the first-half Metropolitan Conference flag, with a sporty 8-2 record.

The league-leading Monarchs, who never trailed throughout the first-half circuit race, finished two games ahead of Long Beach, which posted a 6-4 record.

But now the big question is, "Can the Monarchs answer the bell for the remainder of the season?"

Bush thinks so. And he'll let his Monarchs do their talking with the bats, too.

"I do feel," Bush said, "unlike when the season began, that our biggest surprise has been our hitting. It's fantastic."

"I think we'll still have to have good pitching to win it. We gave up a few more runs than I feel comfortable about."

## Schilling Sets Four School Swim Records

Team victories and a new school record were the cause of the most successful week for the Monarchettes.

Glendale, who had embarrassed the Monarchettes in their first volleyball meeting, by doing all the scoring, came to face a fired-up Valley team. Coach Dieder Stark had her girls worked-up and ready to play a good game on defense. It paid off as the team destroyed Glendale, 15-7, 15-3.

"This team gets better each week, and they are starting to play like one unit," said Coach Stark.

The AA team has a record of 8-2 and are second in league play behind El Camino.

The swim team had another productive week with victories over LACC and Mt. SAC.

Cindy Schilling, who already has set three school records this year, picked up another last week in the 100-yd. individual medley with a time of 1:06.3. Ms. Schilling also placed first in the 100 freestyle and 50 butterfly. Another fine time was turned in by Debbie Christie in the 50-yd. backstroke (35.5). Marcy Flory and Mary Pat Thompson placed first in the 50-yd. freestyle and 200-yd. freestyle.

## Prep Grid Stars To Train at Valley

Outstanding high school football players from the East Squad All-Stars will train at Monarch Stadium from Aug. 10-21 for the eighth annual East-West All-Star Charity Football Game at Birmingham Stadium on Aug. 22.

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# Can Spikers Upset Pierce?

By KENT WHITESEL  
Sports Editor

Speed versus strength.

That's the way it should shape up tomorrow at Pierce as the Monarchs travel to Woodland Hills to meet the Brahmas at 2:30 p.m.

Pierce's strength in the weight events and hurdles appear to be too much for the Monarch sprint power to offset.

"We're overwhelming underdogs," said Co-Coach Nick Giovinnazzo as he asserted his team's chances against second-place Pierce.

Arch-rival Pierce has lost only to powerful Bakersfield in Metropolitan Conference dual meet competition.

The Renegades have won 25 con-

## Metro Standings

	TRACK			
Bakersfield	4	0	1,000	—
Pierce	3	1	.750	1
Long Beach	2	2	.500	2
VALLEY	1	2	.250	3
El Camino	1	2	.250	3
Pasadena	1	2	.250	3

secutive league meets, and the Brahmas were no exceptions, falling 55-81.

"We have a yeoman task in front of us," said Giovinnazzo. "We could have beaten Long Beach with Jeff Leeds. His (Leeds) being out cost us 28 points."

"Perhaps the breaks will fall our way."

One of the keys to the meet will be Dan Arnold in the discus. Arnold has the physical capabilities to become an excellent weight man, and this week a 148-foot toss could turn around an otherwise bleak-looking afternoon.

Arnold, along with Leroy Smith, are thorns in the Brahmas' side. If both can come through with point-winning performances, then Pierce might be in for a tight battle.

Pierce can create havoc with the Monarchs in the 440 and 880.

Randy Smith, Steve Wulf, Larry

Gould, and Dan Barry can run in the mid-distance events and sweep home nine points in a variety of ways.

Smith is a top intermediate hurdler, and Barry will most likely go in the half-mile and mile relay. Gould and Wulf have broken the 50-second barrier in the quarter mile.

John Nomis has broken the Pierce school record four times this year and has announced that he will again break the shot put record against the Monarchs.

Nomis has a best of 54-7, but is closely followed by teammate Steve Parisen at 53-1.

Valley's Jerry Alexander and

Pierce's Dan Lagorio will square off in the mile which may prove the most exciting event of the afternoon.

Leeds, the Monarchs talented sprinter, will most likely run. However, his pulled hamstring could flare up and end his track season early.

If this is the case, Giovinnazzo will hold Leeds out and save him for the season ending relays and conference meets, rather than risk injury.

For the Monarchs to win, Leeds will have to perform up to his top form, and the field event men must pull more than a few upsets.

## Star Sports

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE



PUTTING DOWN THE LANDING GEAR is Monarch long jump and triple jump specialist

Johnny Jackson. Jackson placed in both events last Friday against Long Beach.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

## Vikings Deal Tracksters Third Conference Defeat

Long Beach, coming off an upset loss to Pasadena City College last week, took advantage of the Monarchs Jeff Leeds' pulled hamstring to defeat Valley, 77-58.

Leeds injured his leg in a 440 relay hand-off workout Monday, March 25, and withheld his usual 10 points, but should compete tomorrow against Pierce.

Charles Nash and Scott Wedding each won two events in an attempt to offset the loss of Leeds.

Arizona State-bound Charles Nash nabbed sprint wins in the 100 with a time of 9.9 and 220 in 21.7.

Wedding produced his first double victory of the season in winning the long jump and triple jump. Wedding flew 20-5 in the long jump and 41-1½ in the triple, well below his season best.

Distance runners Jerry Alexander and Joel Scott traded positions in their specialties with Alexander winning the mile and finishing second in the two-mile and Scott winning the two-mile and placing second in the mile.

Dan Arnold threw the discus 137-9½ to win the event, and Lar-

ry Fuller went 13-6 to take the pole vault.

Results:

100—Nash (V), Smiley (LB), Jenkins (LB), 9.9.  
220—Nash (V), Smiley (LB), Groves (V), 21.7.  
440—Shorts (LB), Manion (LB), Lawson (V), 49.2.  
880—Haynes (LB), Climpson (LB), Clemmer (V), 1:55.2.  
MILE—Alexander (V), Scott (V), Mordey (V), 4:21.0.  
TWO-MILE—Scott (V), Alexander (V), Armstrong (LB), 9:40.3.  
1200 HIGHS—Emard (LB), Moore (LB), Johnson (LB), 15.7.  
440 INT.—Giampapa (LB), Cape (LB), Van Ness (V), 57.5.  
SHOT PUT—Avery (LB), Valentine (LB), Smith (V), 50-0½.  
DISCUS—Arnold (V), Valentine (LB), Smith (V), 137-9½.  
POLE VAULT—Fuller (V), Moore (LB), Belmont (V), 13-6.  
HIGH JUMP—Gardner (LB), Moore (LB), Potter (LB), 6-8.  
LONG JUMP—Wedding (V), Johnson (LB), Jackson (V), 20-5.  
TRIPLE JUMP—Wedding (V), Jackson (V), Johnson (LB), 41-1½.  
440 RELAY—Long Beach, 42.8.  
MILE RELAY—Long Beach, 3:25.4.  
JAVELIN (non-scoring)—Barbee (LB), Rane (V), Strevi (V), 173-5½.  
FINAL SCORE—Long Beach 77, Valley 58.



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# Oozing Handful of Spicy Tommyburger Keeps Customers Coming Back for More

By NORMA WISMER  
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"This is it?" I thought to myself, as I approached the 2 by 4 white-wood and cinderblock shack at the corner of Rampart and Beverly Boulevards last Monday. This is the place people have been raving about, newspaper and magazine articles have been written about, and the telephone book proudly lists as "The Original World Famous Tommy's Hamburgers?"

Quite an accolade for such a tiny place that looks more like a

newspaper stand than an eating establishment, I thought, as I pulled into the driveway behind a line of cars. And what's this? Did I mistakenly get in a gas line?

No, it was 11 a.m., just the start of what would be a continual parade of customers in and out of Tommy's during the 24 hours that it remains open.

## Pigeon Gets Plump

Swerving to avoid hitting a pigeon, I found a parking spot on the lot which is large enough for 50 Tommy's. The pigeon was no

doubt getting plump on the crumbs of the same burgers that have made the pockets of Tommy Koufax, owner, plump with the rewards of success.

Koufax started the business on June 1, 1946, with between \$500 and \$800. Currently, he is grossing a million dollars or more a year.

Koufax has expanded Tommy's into three other branches: at 1717 Colorado in the Eagle Rock area, 15745 Roscoe in the San Fernando Valley, and on San Fernando Boulevard in Burbank.

Before talking to the legend himself, however, I decided to test the food. After all, something was attracting the customers, and it certainly wasn't the atmosphere.

## Trash Cans Catch Drippings

While walking toward the shack, I took note of the patrons, either standing by their cars or sitting in them, standing by a counter of another building that lines one end of the lot, or standing over trash cans that caught the drippings that would otherwise be on one's lap.

There was no one particular type of person. Truck drivers, housewives, businessmen, and young couples were busily engrossed in getting that handful of oozing "gook" into their mouths.

Eying the sparse menu on a wooden board above me, I ordered a plain hamburger, 60 cents, and a cup of coffee, 10 cents. Other items included cheeseburgers, hot tamales, chili dogs, soft drinks, and of all things, cookies.

I was in and out of the shack in a matter of minutes. The fast service accounts for part of Tommy's success. After all, food isn't everything.

Another reason for the quick in-out method is so you don't see the grill. As one friend of mine said previous to my going there, "They are so busy, they don't have time to clean the grill."

## Spicy Foods Don't Agree

Another cute thing is that the chili sauce comes standard on any burger, unless otherwise specified. Unfortunately, I didn't know this. Since my stomach is adverse to spicy foods, I spent more time scraping the sauce off the burger than eating it.

Koufax's office is located across the lot from the shack and is comfortably furnished. I was invited to sit down and look through a box of newspaper clippings about Tommy's, while Koufax finished some paper work that was strewn about the desk.

The articles contained all kinds of interesting little tidbits, such as how Koufax, 53 and a native of Oklahoma City, previously had hawked newspapers, pumped gas, and welded ships for a living.

After going into business, he bought the Mexican Food House across the street just to acquire the parking lot. In the mid 50's, the stand was a late night hang-out for motorcyclists and later for USC students.

## Body Reacts to Burgers

One action line article pleaded for the address of Tommy's so the author could "sink my teeth into an oozing handful." Others call the burgers the "Tommy Tamale Timebomb" and the "Tommy Tremors" because of what happens to your body after you've eaten one.

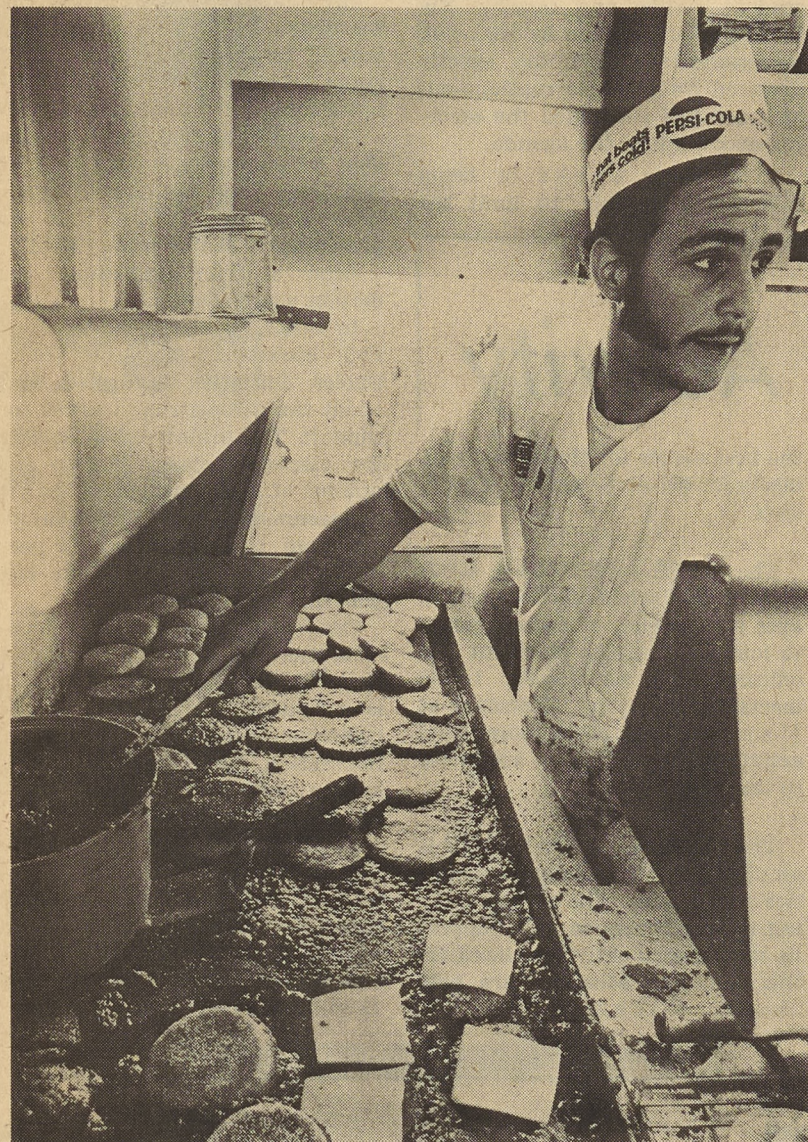
When I finished with the articles, I looked over at Koufax, a ruggedly handsome man of Greek ancestry, who looks much younger than his years. The articles had said it all. There wasn't really much left to ask him.

Perhaps that's as it should be. Koufax is a quiet man who lets his actions speak for themselves. He followed me to the door, where he slipped into my hand four free cheeseburger cards and an invitation to try once more one of those oozing handfuls of "goopy goodies" that is best known as a "Tommyburger."

Does anyone have an Alka-Seltzer?

## Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



**SCRUMPTIOUS TOMMYBURGERS** wait in ambush for unsuspecting customers. The above branch at Beverly and Rampart Boulevards sells one-and-a-half tons of hamburger a week and grosses over a million dollars a year.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman



**JUST BEFORE BEING TAKEN AWAY** to the insane asylum, Denise Annotti as Lucretia Collins takes a last look at her childhood sweet-

heart. Looking on from left to right are Rocky Burnette, Kenneth Barker, Melanie Furman, Gary M. Dobrenz, and Chris Birdsong.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

# Students Direct Students For Lab Theater Series

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO  
Fine Arts Editor

Lab Theater, a student acted, directed, and produced series of one-act plays, begins today with Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna."

"This is the most active and rewarding part of theater arts," said Jeff Reese, student and coordinator of the technical aspects of the program. Barbara Branson, another Valley student, handles most of the paperwork.

"The class originates from E. P. Mauk's (associate professor of theater arts) director's class," Reese said. "Any qualified person who takes the class can select a one-act play and submit it. If he is approved, he can begin production and casting."

"A person participating in the program has to be enrolled in technical stage production or a rehearsal and production class. We rehearse for two to four hours a day in the afternoon. Each play has its own budget, usually about \$50, to pay for royalties and props."

"Portrait of a Madonna," directed by student John Spindler, will run today only at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101.

"Williams wrote this play," Spindler said, "while developing the character of Blanche DuBois, heroine of 'Streetcar Named Desire.' The heroine in 'Portrait,' Lucretia Collins, is a spinster who

came from a very religious background.

"The play takes place all in one night. Now Lucretia is about 50 years old and imagines that a man she once loved comes into her room at night and rapes her."

The cast includes Denise Annotti as Lucretia Collins, Rocky Burnette as the porter, Kenneth Barker as the elevator boy, Chris Birdsong as the doctor, Melanie Furman as the nurse, and Gary M. Dobrenz as Mr. Abrahams.

The student crew includes Mark Altschuler as the stage manager and light designer, sound by Judd McCully, properties by Bonnie Bernstein and Ms. Annotti, and

graphics by Ms. Bernstein.

There are five additional lab theaters scheduled to run this semester: "The Comeback," April 18 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; "Noon," April 25 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; "A Murder," May 2 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; "Picnic on a Battlefield," May 7, 16, and 21 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and "A Slight Ache," May 28 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

All productions will take place in TA101.

## 200 Police Cars Steal Show

# Goldie Stars in Jailbreak Comedy

By JOHN HAND  
Staff Writer

Sugarland Express takes you on a ride you won't forget! Starting tomorrow at the Bruin Westwood, Mann's Chinese, and the Canoga Drive-In, "Sugarland" is based on a true story that happened in Texas (where else?) in 1969.

This exciting film stars 200 police squad cars and has a strong supporting cast headed by Goldie Hawn as Lou Jean Poplin. Goldie is ably supported by William Atherton as her convict/husband Clovis, Michael Sacks as Officer Slide, and Ben Johnson as Captain Tanner.

The story begins as Lou Jean visits Clovis in prison. Telling him that the welfare department has taken their child away, she forces Clovis to escape in order to aid her in regaining custody of the child. The tragedy in this is the fact that Clovis has only four months remaining on his prison term.

## Escape Is Easy

The relative ease with which the escape takes place is just the calm before the storm, as the story that unfolds from there is an almost unbelievable chain of events. After a hilarious scene in which they steal an elderly couple's car, they are chased by, and then kidnap a Texas Highway Patrolman (Slide).

From here the movie builds and continues to build in excitement. The ensuing events sound like a tall Texas tale. Clovis and Lou Jean carry on a continuing discussion with Captain Tanner, who tells them in another squad car. Upon running out of gas, they have Tanner push them into a service

station, where they fill the tank of the kidnapped officer's car. Pulling out of the station, several of the pursuing patrol cars immediately roar in to fill their tanks, while a TV news crew interviews the flabbergasted attendant.

## Lou Jeans Steals Stamps

Lou Jean orders their hostage, Officer Slide, to pull into another station, which she robs of all its stamps. Imagine the hilarity of the following scene, as Lou Jean goes through a stamp catalog picking out gifts for Baby Langston as they are followed by an ever-increasing number of squad cars.

The news of their trek across Texas to Sugarland is picked up by all the wire services, and Lou Jean and Clovis become local heroes. The long caravan of police cars (now over 100) wends its way through small Texas towns crowded with sightseers and well-wishers, and on to the almost inevitable conclusion.

The shoot-em-up car chase fans will find much to delight them in most of the 108 minutes of this

well-crafted film. Goldie Hawn displays her Academy Award winning talents ("Cactus Flower") and Atherton is excellent as her ill-fated husband.

Probably the best performance of all is by Sacks (Officer Slide) who conjures up just the right amount of understanding, fear and sym-

pathy, of, and for, his captors.

"Sugarland" is a Universal Picture, in Technicolor, a Zanuck/Brown Production. Direction by Steven Spielberg. The screenplay by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins is from their and Steven Spielberg's story. M.P.A.A. Rating: PG.

## Chamber Symphony Features Music for Classics Adorers

Los Angeles Valley College presents its Chamber Symphony today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, under the direction of Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music.

This week's Campus Concert will feature a contemporary work for percussion entitled "October Mountain" by Alan Hovhannes, in addition to the dynamic opening number, "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland.

Lovers of the classics will hear the popular "Swan Lake" by Tchaikowsky and Handel's "Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 9," a

Baroque concerto requiring four soloists. Playing the violin will be Myriam Harvey and Mike Powell, together with Kihae Kim, cellist, and Robert Young, harpsichordist. Young also plays the trumpet solo in "An Outdoor Overture."

The Chamber Symphony will give its final concert at the end of the semester. A work written for the orchestra by Dr. Robert Chauls, professor of music, will be introduced.

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# Bosses Suggest Hints for Jobs

By STAN SPERLING  
Copy Editor

To improve the cooperative education program at Valley, the second annual Employers Seminar was held last Wednesday, March 27, in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Approximately 35 employers attended the seminar.

After introductory remarks by Lynn Lomen, coordinator of cooperative education, the seminar was divided into three discussion groups to probe methods of improving the program.

The groups were chaired by Ed Bush, assistant professor of physical education; Sydel Pannor, instructor in sociology; and Richard Wright, professor of business administration.

## Impressions Given

Following an hour of discussion, Ms. Pannor explained her feelings regarding her group.

"I was very impressed to learn that the Department of Water and Power and Sears are especially interested in recruiting students," said Ms. Pannor. "I was also impressed to learn that after one year of working, many students

who started at the bottom received promotions."

However, Ms. Pannor explained that some employers suggested an improvement in the program.

"Some employers suggested that we should develop a class to develop better workers," said Ms. Pannor.

## Appearance Counts

Ms. Pannor added that the majority of employers list appearance as the main requirement in securing a job.

Regarding the informal structure of the seminar, Lomen explained that an informal seminar would produce better results. Many employers did not attend the seminar last year because of its formal structure, Lomen said.

Lomen also expressed optimism that many of the employers' suggestions will be implemented into the program.

Students may receive credit for enrolling in cooperative education. One unit is given for every five hours per week worked, with a maximum of four units (20 hours per week) allowable. The student's grade is based on the employer's evaluation of him.

# Celebrity Tells Ins, Outs of Show Biz

By RANDY VENVERLOH  
Club Editor

Rejection and insecurity are constantly nearby in the show business world of radio and television, famed Los Angeles personality Larry Van Nuys cautioned Tuesday in BS100.

Van Nuys, host of KTLA-TV's program, "Help Thy Neighbor," told a large audience of the Occupational



LARRY VAN NUYS  
TV Personality

Valley Star Photo by Cindy Skolnik

## Council . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

which school can get the most blood for their bloodmobile that will shortly be on campus. A trophy will be awarded to the winning school by Dennis Tierney, consultant of the Red Cross blood program in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The Dean's Tea is scheduled for April 24 at 2:30 p.m. for students making the Dean's List. The Patron's Club will provide food, and entertainment will be provided by the various student groups on campus, including a student dance group, Manuscript Magazine, and a piano duo.

Six members of this semester's Council are on the Dean's List, possibly the highest number ever, said Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president. The method of selecting the recipients of the A.S. scholarships and grants has been changed this semester. In the past, according to Cheryl Smith, commissioner of scholastic activities, a student committee reviewed the applications, made their decision, and passed them on to the Academic Senate. This year, however, the students will not be allowed to see the applications until after the Faculty Committee has made its choices.



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## OES Features Noted Architect

Fred Rochlin, an architect in the Rochlin and Baran firm in Los Angeles, is the next guest of the Occupational Exploration Series at Valley College.

Rochlin, whose firm has designed more medical buildings in the nation than any other firm, will speak in BS100 at 11 a.m. on April 16, the first Tuesday after Easter. He will explain the requirements for being an architect and will describe his job and some of its aspects.



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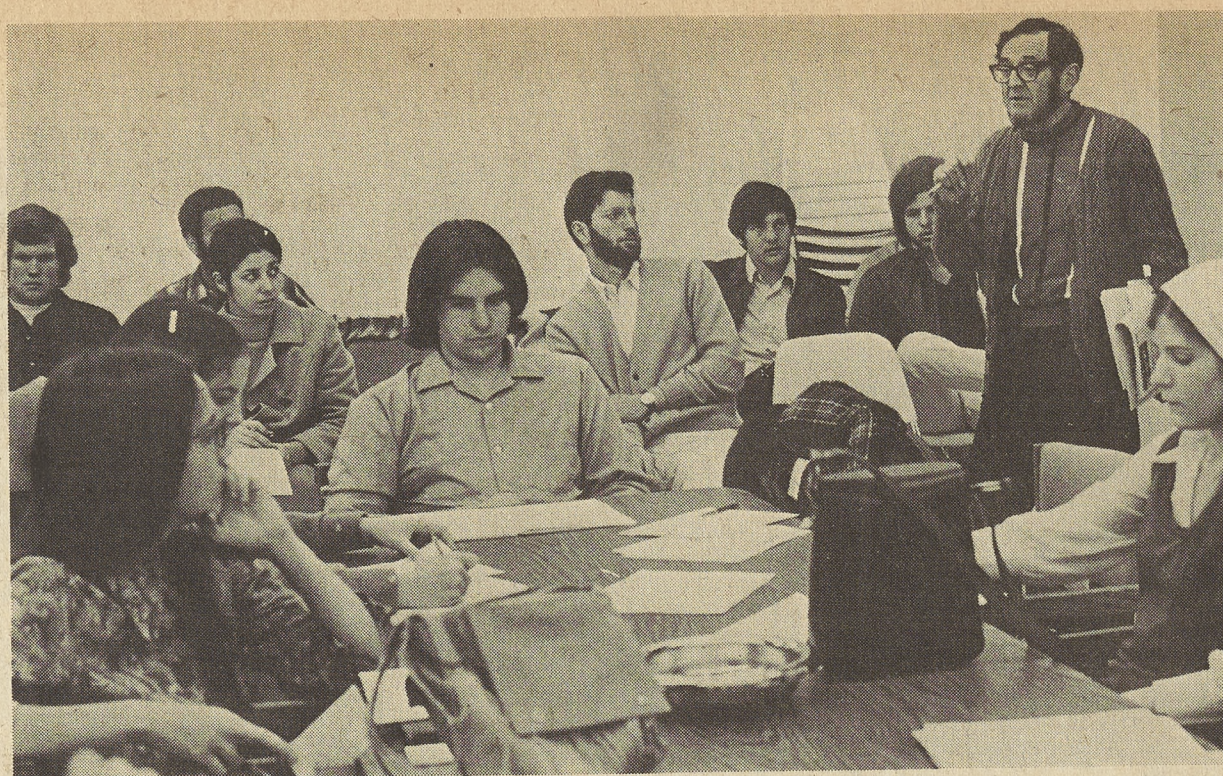
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ISIDOR ZWIRN, student activist and free speech advocate, addresses members of the Inter-Organization Council last week. After

delivering a few remarks, he was ruled out of order. IOC meets today and every Thursday at noon in CC104.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## CLUBS

# Clubs Show Furious Flurry of Activity

A tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, is being sponsored by the BIG UMBRELLA, the BLACK STUDENTS UNION, and MECHA. The special program is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Speakers include officers and members of the three clubs, in addition to taped speeches by Dr. King.

The NEWMAN CLUB again reminds everyone that it is holding a canned food drive on Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26. Students are requested to help manage the table and everyone is being asked to donate canned goods. Also acceptable, according to the club, are donations of money for buying canned goods. The NEWMAN CLUB, although Catholic-oriented, is open to all students who enjoy parties and other social events. Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202.

The ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION again invites those interested in competing in Valley College's spring beauty pageant to complete their applications in CC100, the Office of Student Affairs, before 8 p.m. on the deadline, now April 24. The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL and the INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL are also sponsoring the beauty pageant.

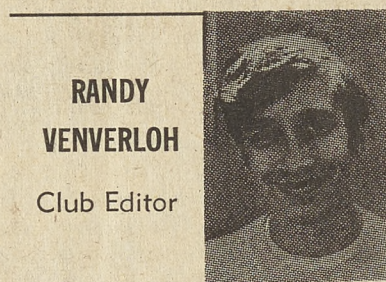
The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will host a pair of speakers to discuss the Big Brothers Association of Los Angeles County on the first Thursday after Easter.

Eric Streit, chairman of the Volunteer Big Brothers Service Committee, and Rick Druyen, chairman of the Internal Recruitment Committee, will speak on their organization and its goals in BS106 at 11 a.m. on that date, which is April 18. The club has invited everyone to hear Streit and Druyen also describe the Big Brothers' philosophy and the value of becoming a Big Brother.

The ART CLUB is currently dis-



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RANDY  
VENVERLOH  
Club Editor

playing a drawing exhibit in the Art Gallery, but the final day is today. The gallery is open from noon until 3 p.m. and again in the evening from 6:30 until 9:30. Everyone is welcome to view the displays, and there is no charge for admission.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS once again remind everyone that they are supporting all Democratic candidates for state office during this election year, and they have urged all students to work on a campaign

and participate in the election. The DEMOCRATS have already expressed their interest in bringing Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., and other gubernatorial candidates to speak.

The BOWLING CLUB is participating in league competition at Bowlerland Lanes, 7501 Van Nuys Blvd. in Panorama City, according to Greg Myers, president, and Cheryl Cahan, secretary. New members are always welcome, the officers added. The club meets on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

CIRCLE K is a business-oriented service organization wishing to reach out to all students, according to Agnes Lacy, president. CIRCLE K is affiliated with the nationwide Kiwanis Club and seeks to furnish its members with valuable experience and a guide to

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# Chairman Hits IOC Attendance

By JUDY KAPLAN  
and JERRY BANDEL  
Staff Writers

The Interorganization Council (IOC) began its Thursday meeting with a membership review of all charter members. Alex Hampton, chairman of IOC, explained that attendance to IOC's weekly meetings have slumped.

Isidor Zwirn, a Valley student who backed the Big Umbrella during the club's possible suspension, returned before IOC. Zwirn requested that the IOC investigate student rights, and possible Big Umbrella suppression by IOC club representatives. Hampton shortly declared Zwirn's interruptions out of order and continued the meeting according to the agenda.

After three weeks of being tabled, the motion "to limit the

computer commuter carpool program to paid ID members" was defeated by the IOC.

Hampton stepped down from his position to "favor having the program available to all students." He said, "We can all benefit from it. Many students cannot get around without it."

Computer Club representative Gene Scott had stated at a previous meeting that the club recommends to open the carpool program to all students interested in it.

Jay Shapiro, representative from the Seuba Diving Club, brought a motion to the council "that IOC adopt a policy of weekly club presentations."

He said that the clubs will be able to get better known in IOC and learn how the council functions. Shapiro also said that the presentation can be of any kind.

After a brief discussion, the motion was defeated.

In other council business, Rick Pell, spokesman for the Voters Choice Initiative, informed IOC about the initiative and asked for support. The initiative will change the election code to reduce the number of signatures needed to get a measure on the ballot in California from 10 percent to one percent of the total vote at the last gubernatorial election.

One of the last orders of business was the approval of a new club, VAPHER, into IOC. The club is a national organization of the California Association of Health, Recreation, and Welfare and is limited mainly to physical education or health majors.

To promote better communication in the council, Hampton announced the formation of a rap session after IOC meetings in which all clubs may attend. The session will run for approximately 15 minutes.

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